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Dicitur nec invideat.

Auri argentique velut omnium scelerum materiam suffulit.

Perfius, Satyr 3.

Justin, Lib. III.

S I R,



Y what hath been said upon Envy, I make no doubt, but it clearly appears, that this is a Vice which arises from the superior Fortune, Greatness, and Splendor of another; that if something was not coveted, none would be envy'd; and that because this cannot be attained, the Wretch that thus covets, labours to destroy all such as impede his Hopes, and shine above him, the Lustre of whose great and glorious Actions being too strong for his tainted Eyes to bear, makes him sicken, languish, and consume away at the Sight, in the Midst of Plenty and Happiness: Thus Envy is nothing but the Spawn of Avarice, as we shall endeavour to shew. Every Foible and Passion, which the corrupt and depraved State of Man is subject to, is foster'd and directed to some particular End and Purpose, either a good and laudable one, or a base and contemptible one; either for the sake of innocent Amusement, Diversion, and Entertainment, or for the sake of gratifying some darling Pleasure, some inordinate Desire, some sensual Appetite: Riches and grandeur therefore, are the attractive Charms, the tickled Allurements, which raise and nourish the Envy of the evil Fiend. And as the Spleen of Envy is implacable, so is the Thirst of Avarice insatiate; the direful Dropsy, which if indulged, nothing can stop the Humour from increasing, as long as it feeds upon the Pomp of this World. And the more distant and remote the Honours and Profits of this Life are placed from the Views of those, who are anxious after them and captivated therewith, the more violent is their Desire and Avidity after them; this whets the Appetite, and makes the covetous, the spinning and despondent Wretch always miserable and uneasy; always eager to shoot forth the Stings of Remorsement, and the Arrows of Wrath against all that stand in his Way. That Avarice is the constant Attendant of Envy, may be prov'd from almost all the Actions of Men; whose Manners and Behaviour, whose aims and Designs, are what the World ought to fix their Eyes upon, to draw their Judgment from; such being the best Rules of distinguishing Truth from Falshood, Sincerity from Fallday, Honesty from Villany. The poor Man be possess'd of never so many noble qualities, let his Merit be never so great and conspicuous, let the Beauties and Excellencies of his Mind be never so amiable, let his Virtues be never so deserving, let his Deportment be never so engaging, his Conversation never so sweet and charming, alas! such a one (the Shame of the World be it spoke) is so far from being envy'd, that he is commonly scorn'd and despised. One therefore are envy'd but the Rich and Great; and not only because what they possess is coveted. Let us conclude therefore, that were there no Places of Honour to be preferred to, there would be no Envy to incur them, no Ambition to molest them, no fallacious and false for the Publick Good made use of to attain them; and lastly, that there would be no Avarice to covet them. These two Vices therefore proceed from these strong and prevailing Passions, the exorbitant Desire of Power, and the inordinate Love of Riches; which being incapable of Expletion, and always operating together, plunge the Man into the Depth of misery. And Juvenal tells us, that every Vice of Mind, is so much the more aggravated and exposed, the Delinquent is Great and Noble, who offends. And since it is too much to be feared, that some Gentlemen of considerable Character and eminent Distinction

have rashly and unadvisedly conspir'd, together with the Craftsman, to support him in his invidious and detestable Design against the Ministry, in Contempt of the Choice and Wisdom of their Royal Master, it behoves every honest Man that wishes the Peace and Happiness of his Country, to take care not to be the least infected with the Venom and Malignity of their Pens; but to place their whole Safety in those who have, and do secure their Fortunes from Danger, their Lives from the Sword. For admitting we could excuse these Gentlemen of Avarice, that they are more noble and generous Souls, that they scorn and loath the Vice, that they do not deserve the Imputation, which really cannot be done; Envy is what they have too evidently fix'd upon themselves, what they can never purge themselves of, what shall be a Blot and a Stain to the latest Memory of their Name, having for these ten Years past labour'd with their utmost Efforts to fully the Character of that great and glorious Man, to take away his Life, in whom they have not been able to prove the least Misdemeanor, the least Inconsistency, the least Insufficiency of Conduct, in the most weighty, the most important Affairs. What blessed Patriots are here! What shall Posterity think of such Gentlemen? Shall not their Memory be odious and detestable to them? Certainly it shall. Such as have no private Ends to serve, no sinister Views to gratify, are perfectly easy and well satisfied with the Ministry and their Administration; are daily labouring to perpetuate their Memory with the greatest Demonstration of Love, Applause and Gratitude. The Reason therefore why these worthy Gentlemen displease the Craftsman, is because he wants to exercise their Power, and covets to collect the Profits of their Places; and being not able to attain these, he wants to degrade them *Vi & Armis*, to rend them from the Arms and Protection of their Sovereign, *molens volens*. And the Disappointment and Frustration which Men meet with in the Pursuit of the Things of this Life, commonly begets another Evil, that of Prejudice; a Vice which can never bear to hear others well spoken of, is always busy in censuring People's Lives, and tainting their Reputations; shuts its Eyes to the Sight of Verity, and stops its Ears to the Voice of Praise and Commendation. It is this which corrupts the Judgment, and smothers the Truth of Things, which, together with Envy, blows away the Fame of Thousands at a Breath; that is always big with some fatal Prognosticks and disastrous Predictions, which it forejudges mult inevitably befall us, because great and good Men continue in the Royal Favour and Esteem, bad and wicked ones in Contempt and Disdain. Conceit and Self-sufficiency, also are commonly the Companions of these relative, these aspiring, invidious, covetous, prejudiced Gentlemen. They fancy themselves able to manage all Things, without a Grain of Moderation to manage themselves, to brook a Contradiction, and to guard their Tempers for a Moment. Whereas the complete and finished Statesman ought to know how to pocket up a thousand Affronts with a Smile, to laugh at the Calumny of his Defamers, and make Sport with their Ignorance, as the great Man at the Helm does. As the Way which leads to Honour and Preferment, to Riches and Glory, is steep, rugged, and slippery; so it requires all such as would mount the Summit, as aspire to sit upon the Pinnacle of Fame, to be exceeding cautious and prudent how they set out, to be mild, smooth, pleasant, and affable in their Behaviour, steady and inflexible to the Rules of Truth, Honour, and Justice; otherwise, as Tacitus observes in the Character of good Men, their Over-haste and Impatience will invert their Designs, and anticipate their Ruin. Such therefore as have already surmounted the arduous Task, have established their Worth and Reputation, have gained the Love and Approbation of the People, and have endeared themselves to their Sovereign, ought always to be before the Eyes of those who are studious to succeed and follow after them, as the best and worthiest Patterns of Imitation and Example. Was not the Hand of Providence, the propitious Care of Heaven, continuing

ally nursing up one great Genius to survive the Loss of another, in whom he displays the brightest and sublimest Talents for the Management of the important Business of this Life, the Administration of this World, Envy would perish, Avarice would starve, and Prejudice would rot: But so long as such great and glorious Men are in Being, so long as they are raised and exalted above others, these and many more Evils will combine together to root and destroy them. Let us then conclude, that if no Preferment was expected, no Interest nor Riches coveted to gratify the Views of Opposition, all its Fury and Hatred would cease and be at an End; the Ministry would be honest, just and righteous; the Government would be excellent, the Constitution well and wisely compacted; Liberty would be in no Danger, would be said to flourish in its full and utmost Extent; the Laws upon which it is founded, and by which it is maintained, would be pure and perfect, the most coercive that human Wisdom can devise for the Preservation of the Rights of a free People; for Juvenal's Interrogation in regard to Virtue, may be also put in Relation to modern Patriotism: Who would seek after the Ornaments of Virtue, who would embrace her, was she attended with no Reward to recompense the Labour, to sweeten the Pains? And who would be anxious of sitting at the Helm of State (the Scope of the modern Patriots Aims) to combat with the Rage of Envy, and the Storms of Vengeance, was there no Advantage annexed thereto, to compensate the Trouble, to retaliate the Loss of Time, and to repair the Impairment of Health? The Love of Fame, the Charms of Honour and Glory alone, great and attractive as they are, in this gay, in this extravagant and luxurious Age, it is too much to be feared, would have but a very small Share of Influence over us, to incite us to so noble, so laudable a Work.

I am, S I R,

Your humble Servant,

WILL. HINT.

† Quis enim virtutem amplectitur ipsam  
Præmia si t. llos? —

Satyr 10.

Oxford, July 19. This Day, in a very full Convocation, the Degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Sir Edward Noel, Barr. Mr. Kelly, Gentleman Commoner of Exeter College, and at the same time Dr. Costard was admitted to his Regency.

## L O N D O N.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France, but brought nothing very material.

The Lieutenant General of the Police at Paris, has, by an Ordinance, condemned certain Brokers to a Fine of 6000 Livres, for certain indirect Practices in their Commerce, and excluded them from the Change.

They write from Belem in the Country of Maine, that a young Woman of but 18 Years of Age, and very pretty, had castrated her Husband, who was also a young Man, in Presence, and by Assistance of her Mother; and when this was done, her Father, who was present, murdered him. Being brought to Paris, they were all three condemned this Day Forntnight; the Father to be broke alive on the Wheel, the young Woman to have her Hand cut off, and then to be hanged, together with her Mother; and they are sent back to Belem, to be executed accordingly.

Last Tuesday in the Afternoon died, after a very long Illness, at her Seat at Weybridge in Surry, the Right Hon. the Countess Dowager of Lincoln, Mother of the present Earl, a Minor, Sister to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, and Relict of the Right Hon. Henry Clinton Earl of Lincoln, and Baron Say, who died on the 7th of September, 1728, in the 44th Year of his Age, and by her left two Sons and three Daughters.

Last Monday Night the Corpse of Thomas Cotton Esq; of Penfax, in the County of Worcester, lately died at his Lodgings in Cook's Court.

Crescit amor nummi, quantum ipsa pecunia crescit.

Juv. Sat. 14.

Crescit indulgens sibi durus hydrops,  
Nec sitim pellit.

Hor. Lib. 2. Cat. 2.

Omne animi vitium tanto conspectius in se  
Crimen habet, quanto major, qui peccat, habetur.

Satyr 8.

\* Quod multos etiam bonos pessum dedit, qui spiritus quæ  
tarda cum securitate, præmatura vel cum exitio prosperant.

Annal 3.

The preceding Lines contain some Part of the Craftsman's Folly; which we shall take Notice of hereafter.





interred in great funeral Solemnity at Penzance, in the Vault of his Ancestors.

Yesterday Morning died at his House at Kingston in Surrey, William Somers, Esq; a Gentleman of a very good Estate. He died very much lamented, and equally beloved by all who knew him.

Yesterday Se'nright William Hope of Ludgershall, in the County of Wilts, Esq; was married to Miss Booth of that County, an Heiress of 30,000l. Fortune.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Countess of Deloraine is appointed Groom of the Stole to her Majesty, in the room of the Right Hon. the Countess of Suffolk, who, some Time since, resigned.

Roger Bignall, Esq; is appointed a Cornet in the Royal Regiment of Horse commanded by General Evans.

Last Tuesday Morning, between 9 and 10 o'Clock, Mr. Talbot, a Hop Merchant of the Borough of Southwark, going to Bromley in Kent, was robbed of 19 l. 4 s. and a Silver Watch, by a single Highwayman, who made him dismount, and turn his Horse adrift, which being done, he rode off towards Lowham.

On Monday last died, in an advanced Age, at his House at Reading in the County of Berks, William Hynd, Esq; possessed of an Estate of 1600 l. per Annum in the said County.

At a Place called Bull Hook in Tingwick Field, in the County of Oxford, a large Tract of Earth, computed at least to be about 6000 Loads, with a Hedge and several large Trees thereon (which are still standing) was carried, by the Violence of the late Floods, into the Middle of the River there, by which Means the Current of the said River is entirely stoppt, and all the Water of the River is continually floating the Meadows and Fields for many Miles thereabouts; and the Damage done thereby to the Corn, as well as Grass and Hay, will amount to several thousand Pounds.

Last Saturday Se'nright was buried at Sudbury in Derbyshire, the Reverend and Learned Mr. Samuel Sturges, Minister of that Place, who about 20 Years ago was Minister of All Saints in Derby.

Last Thursday Morning one Ogle, a Soldier, lately committed to Newgate at Newcastle upon Tyne, for breaking Mr. Durance's Shop; and the Turnkey, who was committed as an Accessary to the Fact, found Means to break out of Gaol (notwithstanding they were chain'd to the Wall) and afterwards broke into a Smith's Shop, where they got off their Irons, then broke into the House of Mr. Dawson the Gaoler, where the Turnkey took a Suit of Cloaths he had left before his Confinement, stole 40 s. from the Beer Drawer, and made bold to take a Case of Pistols which was Mr. Dawson's, to defend themselves.

Last Monday Se'nright Charles Selwyn, Esq; was chose Alderman of Gloucester, in the room of Mr. Thomas Caryll, deceased.

The same Day were brought to Gloucester Castle, one Thomas Slaughter alias Curtis alias Hayward, and his Wife, John Clarke, and one Samson, for a Misdemeanor committed at the Rev. Mr. Slaughter's near Stow. There have also been brought to the said Gaol, one Person for a Rape, and another on Suspicion of Horse-stealing. — It is the general Opinion of the serious Part of Mankind, that the greatest Evil now reigning in this Kingdom, is the Licensing so many Petty Alehouses, with which most small Towns and Villages abound, and which for the most Part harbour and encourage idle Vagrants.

Last Night was held a Committee of Council at the Cockpit, Whitehall, on Affairs relating to his Majesty's Plantations.

Yesterday the Sessions began at the Old Bailey, when 26 Prisoners were tried, three whereof were capitally convicted, viz. Thomas Mills, for stealing a Black Gelding, Value 12 l. John Maxworth, for breaking open the House of Nathaniel Blackerby, Esq; and stealing Plate and other Goods, and Thomas Rickets, for stealing from the Person of Edmund Baugh a Silver-hilted Sword. There were 8 more Indictments against Mills for Horse-stealing. 14 were call for Transportation, and 9 acquitted.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 149 7-8ths to 150. India 174. South Sea 99 3-4ths to 100. Old Annuity 114 1-8th to 1-4th. New ditto 113 5-8ths. Three per Cent. 105 3-8ths to 1-half. Emperor's Loan 116. Royal Assurance 108 3-4ths. London Assurance 14 5-8ths to 3-4ths. African 16. India Bonds 61. 19 s. to 7 l. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 51. 15 s. Premium. South-Sea Bonds 51. 15 s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 71. 10 s. Premium. Salt Talties 3 3-4ths to 6 Prem. English Copper 21. 3 s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 106 5-8ths per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 115 1-half.

**THE Managers and Directors of the Lottery appointed by an Act passed in the last Session of Parliament, for building a Bridge across the River Thames from the New Palace Yard in the City of Westminster, to the opposite Shore in the County of Surry, do hereby give Notice, that they have, pursuant to the Directions of the said Act, appointed the Payments of the Contributors to the said Lottery to be made into the Bank of England, in the Proportions, and at the Times following, viz. Twenty Shillings on each Ticket to be paid at the Time of subscribing, for which Purpose Books are now open and will continue so to the 2d of next August, unless the Subscription be completed before that Time; Forty Shillings more to be paid on each Ticket on or before the 10th of September next, and the remaining Forty Shillings on or before the 1st of November following.**

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